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Poverty War's Job Corps Struggles for Support

Ripton Center Has Slow Start, Hazy Future

By KURT HEINZELMAN

NEWS ANALYSIS

The Ripton Job Corps. like so many of the new welfare programs being instituted across the country under the auspices of the War on Poverty program, is beset with problems. But that is getting ahead of the story.

The Job Corps is a national program carried out through the Department of Agriculture and the National Forest Service, with the stated purpose of providing a type of employment for young men aged 16-21, many of whom have never held any kind of job before. It is a welfare program in this sense. However, proof of economic need is not necessary as, for example, in applying for public assistance or Medicare.

Despite the number of registrants, there is currently space in the Job Corps centers for about 50,000 boys, only 10 percent of those interested. At the Ripton center, there are accommodations for 126 workers, yet after four months of existence (the center opened June 27), there are only about 50 there.

It is to the Ripton center's credit that Richard B. Jansen, Director of Education, could report at the end of September that they expected over 50 more Corpsmen in October. Hindered by over a year's delay in opening because of inadequacies in the electrical, water, and sewer systems, the Ripton center has indeed rebounded and is making impressive gains.

Progressive Strides

Ground has been broken for a gymnasium to be completed in early December. Already the center has two dormitories for the Corpsmen, a mess hall, office dispensary, garage-workshop, and trailers for the resident staff of instructors. Work has also begun on a vocational education building, a laundry, and a storage building. The final cost of the center is expected to reach $650,000.

The Corps is supposed to give these youths an opportunity to work on a regular basis with the chance to learn some basic academic and vocational

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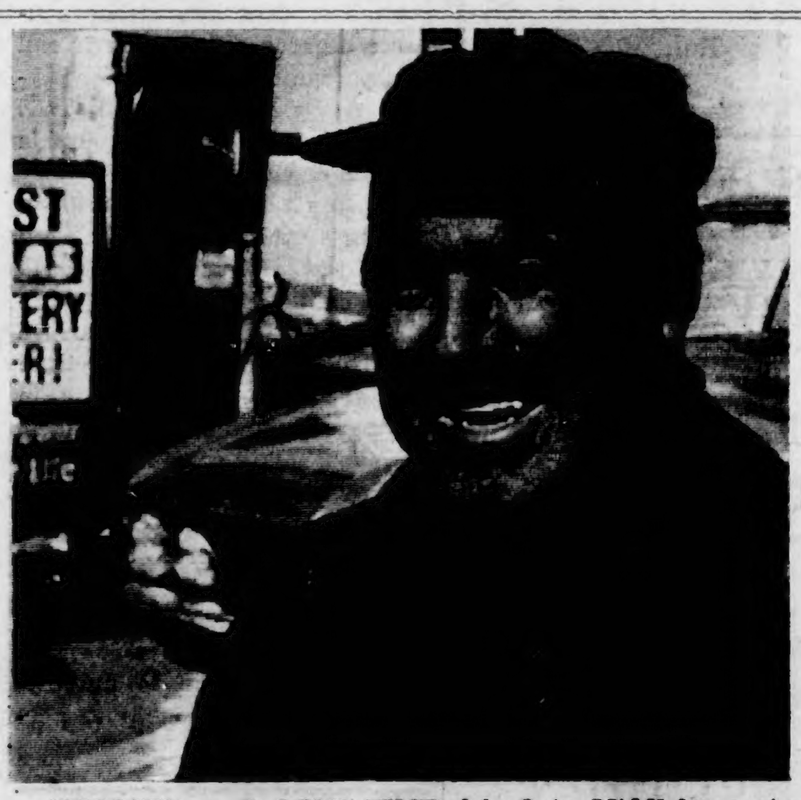
Bulletin

The final verdict of village and college officials is that there is no gold in Otter Creek.

The verdict came in answer to a stir aroused in the Crest Room snack bar Friday night at approximately 9:30 p.m. According to an informed source, an unidentified student, reportedly out of breath, ran into the snack area and whispered a message into the ear of a seated student. Within minutes, a number of students arose from their chairs shouting, "There's gold in Otter Creek!" Approximately 40 Middlebury students then exited on the run, the source said.

Though denying the validity of the Otter Creek rumor, village officials declined to comment on the possibility of gold in Halpin's falls and Bristol Hole.



"MOOSE" — A LONG-TIME friend to Middlebury students and acute observer of their traditions and mores.

Moose Recalls Friendships Here, Old 'Joe College' Times at Midd

By JIM TROMBETTA

Last week marked Maurice "Moose" Provoncha's tenth anniversary as gas-station proprietor in Middlebury. Though his station has become a landmark for students and townspeople in that short period of time, Moose was no newcomer to Middlebury in 1956. He was born and raised here and had returned after a stay of some years in Hartford, Connecticut. His long experience of the Middlebury area provides some interesting contrasts between today and yesteryear.

Moose's reminiscences reveal, for one thing, that life at Middlebury at one time resembled that of a college musical of the depression era. Moose remembers that in 1939 festivities on the eve of the UVM football game culminated in a snake dance into the middle of town. "I was working at the Campus theatre then," Moose remarks, "and when the snake dance came in front of the theatre, they said, "Let's take it!"' The snake dancers rushed the theatre, pushed through the

(Continued on Page 2)

The college will welcome parents Saturday to its' annual Parents' Weekend, this year to include a football contest with Bates, the drama "Thieves Carnival," and other activity.

O'Brien Cautions SA On Open House Action

By JEFFREY DWORKIN
News Editor

The student members of the Open House Evaluation Committee were in agreement: Dean O'Brien has strongly advised them that the Student Association should not sponsor a strong campaign for reforms in the open house system.

The student members of the committee, reporting to the SA Monday night, said that O'Brien felt such efforts could jeopardize any progress at all. And a closed-door policy, they reported him to have said, wouldn't stand any chance of passing the administration.

Closed doors, and evening hours on weekends until curfew, were two of the suggestions which the students took with them into the meeting. The administration, however, has proposed a series of milder reforms which President Armstrong is now considering, and which will be discussed and perhaps approved by the administration at the next Evaluation Committee meeting.

Among them: doors would be "ajar" rather than wide open; Saturday hours might be extended to eight-thirty; "concert hours," after theatre and concert performances might be available until curfew; a house board for each dorm might replace the present weekly sign-up system.

Whichever, if any, of these proposals is approved, the students said that Armstrong would like to test the system through the winter.

Following the Monday meeting, SA President John Rogers told the **Campus**, "We heard their comments but we will still present our real goals fully . . . I think we should petition for everything we want . . . We shouldn't work within the barriers which have been outlined."

Rogers concluded, "It's obvious we can't legislate. It has been proved in the past that when the President makes up his mind, there is little we can formally do."

In other SA business, allocations for several student organizations were unanimously approved. New to the SA budget and receiving the largest gift of any of the clubs passed upon, the Cinema Club was given $975 for equipment, with the hope that more student films, and eventually a course in cinematography, will be encouraged. Likewise, the Liberal Forum — Civil Rights Group were given $800 for a two-day conference presently being planned.

The International Relations Club's request for $500 was cut to $325 and approved. The cut, according to the SA treasurer, was imposed because the IRC trip to the United Nations is allegedly an annual "blast."

The players were given a $1000 loan to bring a guest drama troupe here for a performance, with the box office proceeds, anticipated at $500, to constitute repayment of the loan. The **Blue Baboon** and the German Club were also given grants, bringing total grants and loans, before reimbursement, to $3650.

Ad Hoc Recommendation Set, Given Final Reading

By Mary Swanton
Staff Writer

The final recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life has been drawn up, according to Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien. It is presently being read by the twelve members of the committee for final approval.

O'Brien stated, "It is our hope that the recommendation to the Board of Trustees not be delayed." He explained that any postponement of action is costly to the college because of the economy's present inflation and tight money.

O'Brien said he felt the administration had had a responsibility to hold up the entire social system of the college to full appraisal before taking any action to change it, but that this had been a very costly responsibility. Construction costs and interest rates have risen sharply since the study was begun, and now that it is finished, O'Brien said that the college cannot afford to wait any longer.

Not Presaging Abolition

At a meeting of fraternity presidents and faculty advisors last Wednesday night, O'Brien stated that even if fraternities were abolished this year, they wouldn't in fact go out of existence for five or six years. O'Brien emphasized that he was "not in any way presaging the abolition of fraternities," but that should such a decision be made, the college would need several years to construct physical facilities now provided by the fraternities.

The possible replacement of fraternities by co-ed societies or dining units and co-ed dorms is one of three proposals discussed in the Interim Report of the Ad Hoc Committee released this summer. Other plans would continue the fraternity system, with enlarged facilities to serve a bigger student body. A third compromise plan would provide for the existence of both fraternities and societies.

Vietnam This Week

Secretary of Defense McNamara returned after a four-day visit to Vietnam last week and said that the success of measures taken to put pressure on the Vietcong and North Vietnam "have all been greater than we anticipated."

The New York Times reported that the total enemy strength is still "believed to be at about 282,000 men — the same figure as at the start of the quarter."

U. S. plane losses over North Vietnam have now passed the 400 mark.

On Sunday a record number of missions were flown over both North and South Vietnam — 170.

As reported in the **New York Times** of Sunday, Oct. 16, the Pentagon has drawn up a list of all the small, or "guerilla" wars that have been fought in

(Continued on Page 5)

The Selective Service Qualifying test will be given Nov. 18 and 19 in Burlington, but not in Middlebury. Information and application forms may be picked up from the registrar's office.

BU Profs To Examine ROTC

The Faculty Senate Council of Boston University last week resolved to petition all faculty members to begin an investigation of academic credit for ROTC courses and "the role of the ROTC in the University."

Council Chairman Robert C. Waehler, a professor of accounting, said that even the more "conservative" faculty members were "prone" to re-examine the matter of giving academic credit to the ROTC. The faculty resolution requests each school and college to promote discussion of the role of ROTC on the University campus. Results of this discussion are to be submitted to the Senate Academic Policy and Procedures Committee.

Newsweek Magazine last week quoted University faculty sources as judging it "very likely" that ROTC courses will be stripped of academic sanction during the current academic year.

Don't Speed on Highways

English Prof Says More Staff For More Seminars

By JOHN FRESHMAN

"Almost everybody who wanted to get in one," responded Dr. Prickett, chairman of the English Department, to a complaint that the demand for seminars exceeded the supply.

But, for those who wanted to take two: "We just don't have room for this."

In order to initiate the sophomore course, English 20, the Department had to cut back on the number of seminars offered and also to eliminate a seminar as a requirement for a major.

The Department did this because, according to Dr. Prickett, "We weren't sure that it made sense to require seminars because some people by their nature won't profit by it."

The English department, with a hundred declared majors, is the largest in the school. This is, according to Prickett, the maximum number that can be handled by the department. He further said "If the trend continues to go for seminars," one way to accommodate it would be "more staff" and another "to eliminate the freshman course."

The English department now offers four literary seminars and two writing seminars. It hopes to increase the number of seminars because, in the words of Chairman Prickett, it is "very anxious to have students other than majors, in our seminars." At this time preference must go to senior majors.

It is often said that the English department, with the largest staff in the school, should offer more seminars. Dr. Prickett said that this attitude ignores the sizeable number of teachers involved in the freshman and sophomore courses.

These courses are operated somewhere between the lecture-discussion and seminar systems, and it is felt by the department that "the advantage of small discussion-type classes can be effective in the learning process."

English 12 has three classes a week of approximately 20 students, and English 20 has a two-hour per week discussion group of approximately 10 students.

READ THE ADS

Moose . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

doors, knocking everyone down who stood in their way. Moose was called upon to hold the balcony (it was open then) against the invaders, and was none too successful. "The manager kept saying to me 'keep them out, keep them out,' but what could I do?"

Loyal Sons

Dear old Midd commanded more feeling from her scions in those days than seems the case today. At one time, Moose remembers, Norwich cadets arriving by train (there was still passenger service then) to watch the football game were pelted with rocks by loyal sons of Midd. Gamaliel Painter's heirs also painted **Middlebury** on a row of trees — a letter to a tree — in the region of Champlain College in Burlington.

Though recent years have been more quiet, Moose asserts that they have been more rewarding in terms of friendships he has made. "I'm always getting letters from people I've known here, people are always coming to see me, on Homecoming or just in the middle of the year," he says. Moose has a book in his office filled with signatures of people who have returned.

College Ties

Some of these visits provide unique opportunities. One former student was hired to drive the car of a geologist to Alaska, with no expense to himself, and invited Moose to come along. Though he couldn't leave the the station alone for the time Moose was grateful for the opportunity. One interesting souvenir he received from a friend was an embroidered banner saying ROYAL ORDER OF THE MOOSE, which hangs outside on Homecoming weekend.

Moose's ties with the College remain strong, summer as well as winter. He doesn't get to know the language school students very well, he says, because they're here for so short a time and are bound to converse in another language. He does, however, play softball every Sunday with students at the English school and has met many people there. Summing up the ten years since his comeback, Moose can only say "it's been great" and hopes to go on lending sustenance to automobiles and his friendship to people in Middlebury.

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German Student Kabarett Performs Unique Satire

By JOHN GAMBER

Last Thursday's performance by **die Friemauler** had more German in it than English, and a large part of the humor was not the kind of which Nielsen ratings are made. But the audience at Middlebury's first sampling of German **Kabarett** had apparently forgotten their American entertainment standards. The reception was deservedly warm.

The troupe from Frankfurt's J. W. Goethe University takes as its name a pun on **Freimaulef,** "freemason." **A Freimauler** is one who "runs off at the mouth," but in this case the flood was incisive, intelligent, and highly entertaining.

More German Than English

The program, orginally intended to be delivered mainly in English, shifted its emphasis to German because of the lively audience reaction to early German skits. This was due as much to the kabarettists' ability to emote as to the number of German lines which were actually understood. Indeed, some of the English translations left the impression that the original would have been better — there are some German punch lines which become rather feeble in transit to English. Although the loss was seldom serious, it was noticeable in a ditty about a couple whose life interest was betting on horses.

Somewhat more effective was "Im Zimmer nebenan," a spoof on nosy apartment neighbors in a German-English mixture. And in "The Spirit of Treaties," almost none of the satiric bite was lost in translation as the elusive spirit told of his departures from various international agreements. For the most part, the troupe had an excellent sense of which language to use and when. This is not to say that everyone understood all parts of the performance. But as one native German at the show remarked, kabarett is not supposed to be understood completely.

The performers — three men and one woman — were backed up by one pianist-guitarist and a lighting technician. They made up a unique evening of entertainment and cultural education for Middlebury. It is hoped that the German Department and German Club can continue to foster such events here.

Greek Sing Fri.; Must Be Straight

Certain stipulations were made concerning the conduct of this year's Greek Sing, in a circular distributed by the IFC this week. The Hellenic songfest will be held on Friday of Parents' Weekend in Mead Memorial Chapel.

The I.F.C. published their circular to curb incidents over the past few years which some have viewed as in bad taste. Because the Geek Sing occurs on Parent's Weekend, it is felt that the songfest ought to be more formal.

Although this was an internal decision, the unfavorable reaction of the administration to last year's T — shirts and dancing girls were considered.

According to I.F.C. President Tiger Bethke, the circular, distributed to each fraternity, required that the selections be either popular, collegiate or fraternity songs.

Further, the program of songs must be submitted to the I.F.C. president or vice-president no later than Thursday afternoon.

There will be no "stage shows or dancing girls" permitted. Also, coat and tie are mandatory for performers.

A $50 fine will be levied for infractions of the above requirements. Any offensive action will be referred to the dean of men or women respectively.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Selective Service Qualifying test will be given Nov. 18 and 19 in Burlington, but not in Middlebury. Information and application forms may be picked up from the registrar's office.

Rep. Stafford To Give YRC Lecture

U. S. Congressman Robert T. Stafford, (R-Vt.), will be the featured speaker in the first Young Republican Club lecture of the year, which is to begin at 4:30 p. m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Economics House on Friday, October 21.

Jonathan Glidden '68, YRC president, announced that the Congressman will speak on a "topic of current interest" and will answer questions from the audience following his talk.

Rep. Stafford is running for a fourth term in the House.

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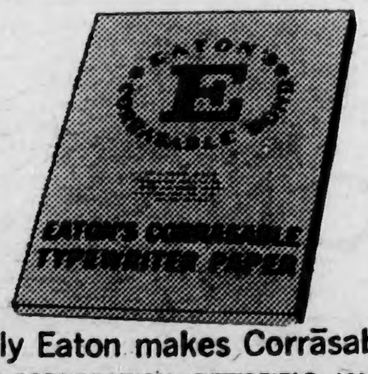

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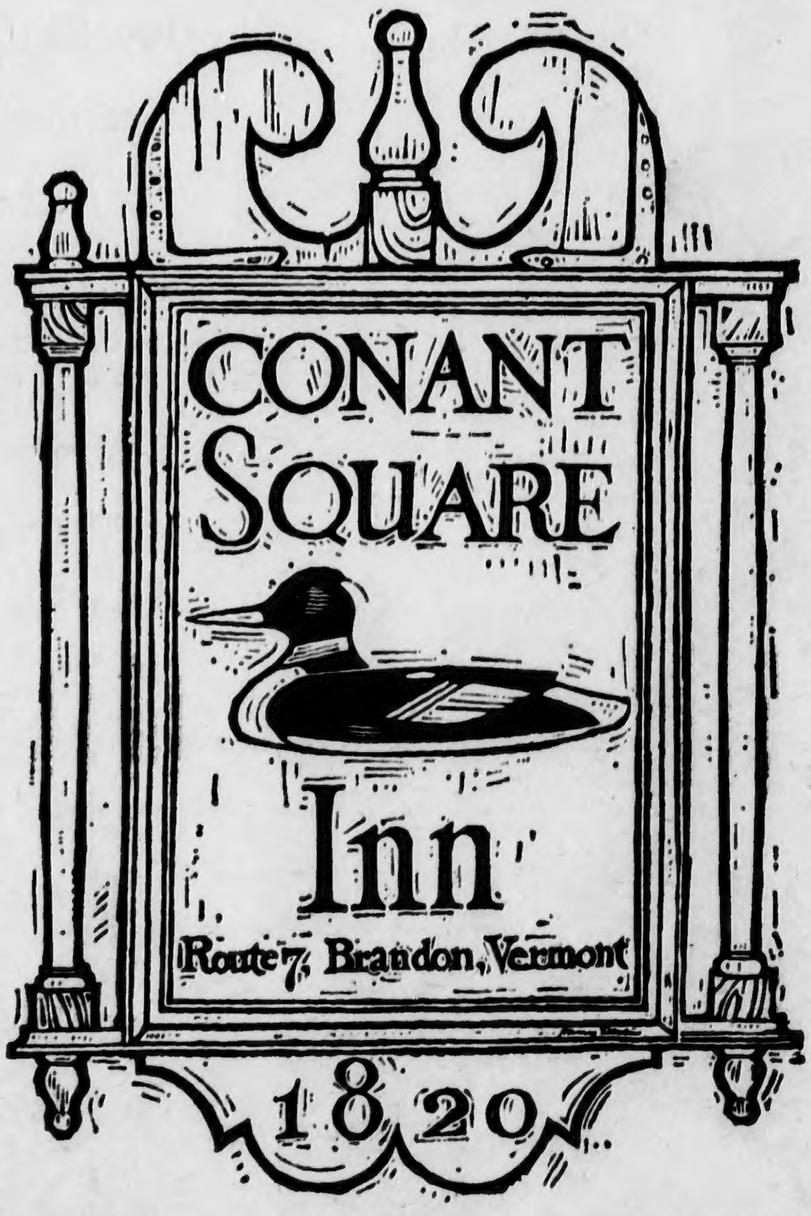

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Alumnus Killed In Viet Action

Capt. Richard C. Rosbeck, of Newton, Mass., a 1961 graduate and former captain of the Middlebury College lacrosse team was killed in action in Vietnam last week.

He was an outstanding goalie for the Panther lacrosse team and was chosen captain his senior year.

Captain Rosbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Rosbeck, Newton, Mass., received his B.A. degree and Army Commission, through the Middlebury ROTC program, in 1961. He had served several months in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot before being shot down last week.

His wife, the former Ann E. Bialkowsky, also a Middlebury graduate, and three children are living in Newport News, Va.

READ THE ADS

Faculty EPC Reviewing Calendar and Curriculum

By Amusaa Mwanamwambwa

The chairman of the faculty Educational Committee, Bruce B. Peterson, said in an interview last Friday that the EPC may shortly be considering possible calendar changes for Middlebury College.

"I really can't say definitely at the moment as to what the changes, if any, will be until we have met on the matter," Peterson said. "But," he continued, "we hope to examine one of the long speculated possibilities of having two shorter semesters of around 13 weeks in which a student would take four courses, and a period of about one month in winter between the semesters within which a student would be free to take one course of a much more specialized nature."

Another aspect the committee hopes to look into is the easing of certain areas of the college curriculum, such as untightening academic bolts in the field of the required subjects for graduation.

"Although no specific proposals have been made yet," Peterson said, "the committee hopes to look into a possibility of some flexibility of the entire curriculum because the college requirements, good though they are, have sometimes been a source of hardship to the student."

"Such a flexible curriculum," Peterson went on, "would, in certain cases, enable the student to specialize to a greater degree in fields of his interest."

Hoped to be included on the EPC's calendar is a review of the implications of the qualifying program passed last year. To date, no credit is given to a student for passing a qualifying examination.

The EPC is also looking for better methods of communication and operation with the Student Educational Policy Committee. In this respect, Peterson said that he has already appointed a member of the faculty EPC, Victor L. Nuovo, to act as a "regular liaison" between the two committees in addition to the "periodic" meetings of the faculty EPC with SEPC.

Peterson added that the EPC is "trying to formulate a statement" which will be a basis for its educational philosophy, and which it hopes will be applicable to all affairs of education, not just to one issue. In this regard, Peterson envisages a breaking up of the committee into smaller sub-committees which, working by themselves, will attempt to produce plans for the entire committee to look into.

Geology Department Announces Use of Science Equipment Grant

Doctor Brewster Baldwin, associate professor of geology, has announced the allocation of National Science Foundation funds totalling $9,800 given last spring for the purchase of instructional scientific equipment.

As the major need of the department has been field equipment, Brunton compasses have been purchased for each student.

Petrographic microscope equipment enabling students to study thin sections of rock and a fume hood have also been bought.

A principal purchase of the department, consuming about one third of the grant, was the Saltzman reflector-projector, a machine geared to the copying and scaling of topological representations.

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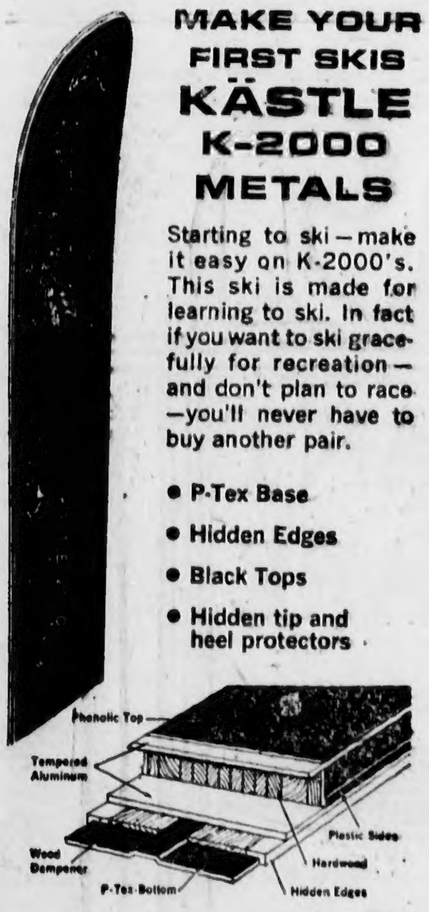

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Modern Fantasy by Anouilh Set For Parents' Weekend

By Sanford Shaw

Jean Anouilh's "most cheerful play," **Thieves' Carnival,** will be produced on the Wright Theatre stage for Parents' Weekend this Friday and Saturday. It will mark the Middlebury Players' first major production of the year.

This light comedy is unique among the works of Anouilh, both for the nearly complete triumph of his hero and heroine, a young apprentice thief and a wealthy heiress, and for the large assortment of adult characters, including three thieves, a wealthy dowager and her two heiress nieces, a typical elderly British gentleman, and a zany French father-and-son team of fortune hunters.

Whatever plot there is in the play revolves around the attempt of three professional but bumbling thieves, Peterbono, Hector and Gustave, to steal valuable articles from the home of wealthy but bored Lady Hurf during a stay there. In the process, Gustave falls in love with her younger nieces, much to the consternation of his accomplices. The gold-digging Duforts are also seeking the favors of Lady Hurf's nieces, but, due to a series of laugh-provoking situations, they are frustrated in their attempts.

The whole atmosphere of the play, although originally set in the French Riviera at the turn of the century, is that of a contemporary fantasy, complete with the latest in fashions and a wild rock 'n' roll. Much of the playfulness of the show is derived from a series of musical cues, most of them corresponding to specific characters and played at each of their entrances, others providing added gaiety in certain scenes as background music.

The fifteen-member cast of **Thieves' Carnival,** under the direction of Erie Volkert, professor of drama, includes Barnes Boffey '67 as Peterbono, Tom Gardner '68 as Hector, Robb Orchard '69 as Gustave, Karen Young '69 as Lady Hurf, Mari Ward '67 as Eva, Mary Anne Crecelius '67 as Juliette, Addison Hall '69 as Lord Edgard, Michael Prentice and Francis Lewis, both '67, as Dupont-Dufort Senior and Junior respectively, Peter Knobler '68 as the Town Crier (Knobler is also serving as the stage manager for the production), Tina Yates '69 as a nurse, and Bruce Johnson '67 and Daniel Eiben '68 as two policemen. Providing the music for the production will be Kurt Heinzelman '69 on clarinet, Terry Kenyon '69 on trumpet, and Fred Brown '69 on drums.

Curtain time for the two performances will be 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which can be purchased and reserved at the Wright Theatre box office, are $1.50 for students and $2.00 for parents and others.

Dr. Samuel N. Bogorad, the chairman of the English department at UVM, has been elected president of the New England College English Association.

Vietnam . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

recent years. The reporter, Hanson W. Baldwin, said that "the moral of the Pentagon list is not only and not primarily that physical force still plays a major role in the affairs of man, but that brush-fire and guerilla wars may drag on for years."

Prisoners in Federal prisons, (where war draftees are sent who refuse orders to fight in Vietnam), are allowed only religious material as reading matter. They may obtain a Bible, but not the entire book. They may have only one of the testaments at any one time.

According to an interview in the **New York Times** of Oct. 17, Company F of the Second Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, is a happy unit. The company is stationed just south of the demilitarized zone. As one marine said, "We like it here. These marines are happy. They don't have to walk too far to get into a fight. Any direction you go from camp you get into it."

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The Campus

RICHARD A. HAWLEY, '67
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

Punishment & Service

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., in a recent assessment of the nation's attitude toward the Vietnam war, expressed wonder, if not disapproval, of the Defense Department's "weird idea" that military service should be a punishment. He cited specifically the Presidential Appeal Board's September confirmation that some of the University students who last year publicly protested the selective service (and the Vietnam war) would lose their student deferments from the draft. This decision, coupled with a number of other selective service policies presently in effect, does seem to indicate that, for perhaps the first time in this nation's history, military service is indeed considered a punishment.

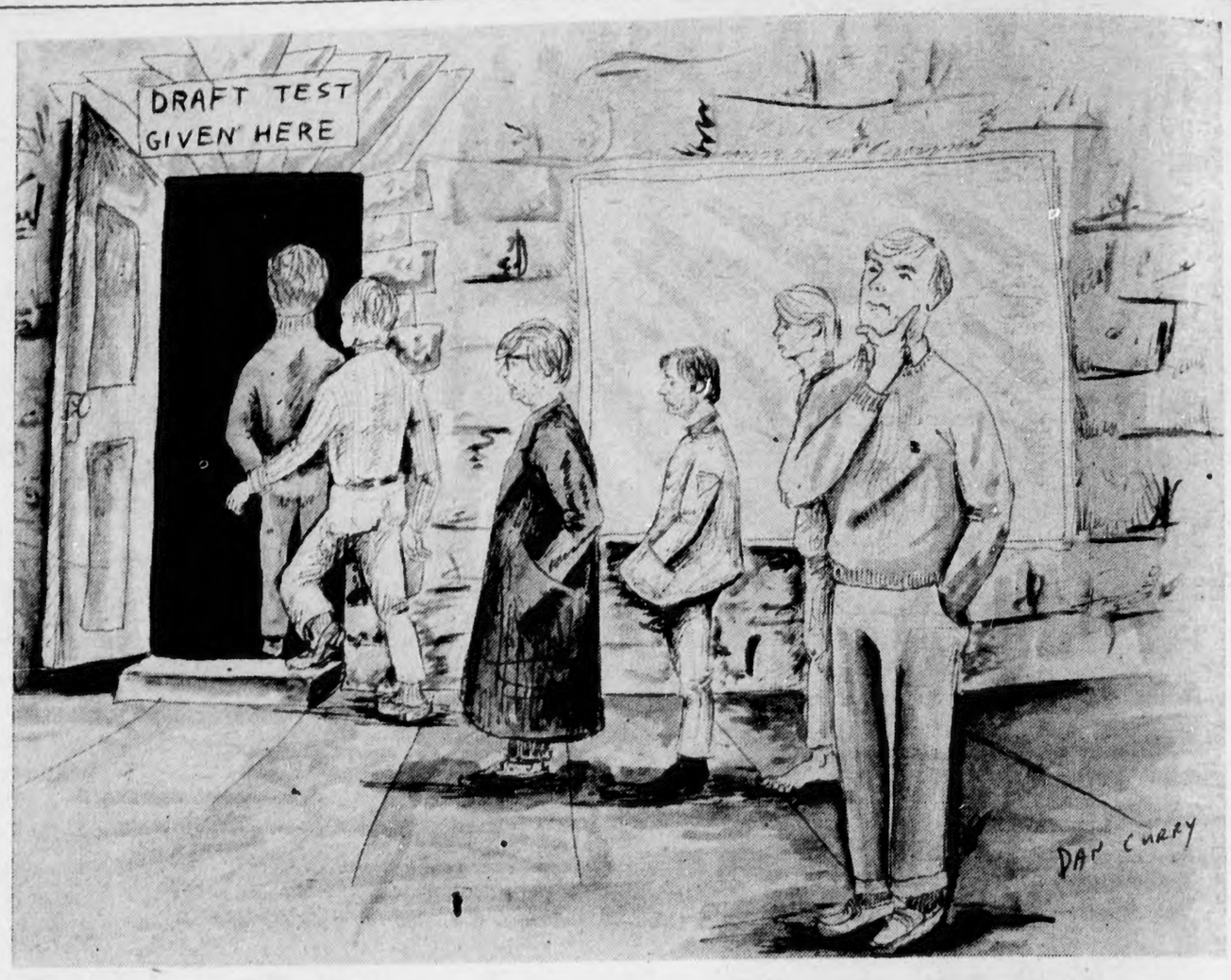
We sincerely question the reasoning behind a program that is currently inducting into service and sending to Vietnam objectors to the war, young teachers of humanities, slower college students, and "Group Four" civilians: those men who score from 10 to 30 (out of 100) on the Selective Service's pre-induction intelligence test.

If the federal government believes our Vietnam commitment to be moral and just, one would expect that the most dedicated, most able personnel would be asked to fulfill that commitment. So why is the government recruiting the **slower** college students? Why does the Selective Service System want a teacher of literature before a technically competent scientist? And the most baffling question for us is why have those who voiced the strongest objection to the war become the most likely to fight in it?

The Selective Service system seems to hold a very confusing regard for this country's intelligentsia (those with high scholastic averages, those who do well on standardized tests, scientists and mathematicians). Does the Selective Service maintain that the intelligentsia are above the ugliness of war? Does the Selective Service **fear** the intelligentsia's attitude toward the war? Does the Selective Service feel that the intelligentsia can best serve the country continuing whatever they're doing, thereby insuring a mightier version of the nation as it exists now? Whatever the Selective Service System's reasoning, the most relevant question for us is whether or not we approve of the system as it affects us; and if we disapprove, can we express ourselves without unreasonable fear.

We wonder if the war objector's induction into the military isn't a nullification of certain of his unalienable rights guaranteed in the Constitution. We wonder if perhaps the entire Selective Service Act, born out of the needs to resolve the Second World War, does not, as it is presently being administered, greatly limit personal liberty. We question a bureaucratic agency's right to interpret what test score or what scholastic average marks the difference between scholar and soldier; furthermore, we question that agency's right to determine which academic disciplines are "critical" to the nation's welfare.

We had better resolve these questions soon if we are to take with a clear conscience next month's Selective Service Qualifying Test, that "weird" kind of test that "qualifies" you for the military — if you do badly enough.



Pamphlet Examines Rights Of Conscientious Objectors

By PETER LEBENBAUM
Features Editor

What are the tenets of a Conscientious Objector? What must one 'believe' to be 'legally' exempt from military service in the U. S.?

As our very puzzling war in Vietnam drags on, this question is becoming more important for an increasing number of people. Of great service to such men, for whom this war presents unique moral problems, is the **Handbook for Conscientious Objectors.**

The **Handbook** describes procedures by which one may be classified as a Conscientious Objector. This classification includes 1-O (nonacceptance of military participation altogether with consequent assignment to approved civilian work,) and the 1-A-O classification (acceptance of noncombatant work within the military). It deals with both the precautionary measures necessary for appeals and the consequences which follow rejection of appeal ("Criminal Prosecution" and "Prison Life.")

Clarifying Belief

For those who have not previously considered the possibility of registering as a CO, the most important section of this one-hundred-page pamphlet is the last. Entitled "Thinking Through the Basis of Conscientious Objection," this material deals with difficult questions on the CO form, (SSS form No. 150.) and those asked by "Hearing Officers" when examining appeals.

Supreme Being

Probably the most well known of these questions concerns the CO's belief in a "supreme Being." According to the original Draft Act of 1940, "Nothing contained in this Act shall be construed to require any person to be subject to combatant training and service in the land or naval forces of the United States, who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form."

Originally construed narrowly, the Supreme Court in recent years has considerably broad-

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Job Corps Pains

(Continued from Page 1)

er parts of the country (one of skills.

The Corpsmen begin in a "rural center" and eventually graduate to an "urban center," which is more or less a specialized vocational school, teaching carpentry, welding, and other skilled vocations. Two Corpsmen from Ripton have already moved to an urban center.

Some Problems Irresolvable

More deeply ingrained and complex difficulties have also become apparent. For many of the Corpsmen, this is their first time away from home. They now find themselves living in an alien part of the country under barracks-like dorm conditions.

They are for the most part lacking in any formal education over the fifth grade level. It is not surprising that emotional adjustment to these conditions is difficult. Nor it it surprising that a community might hesitate, or even be somewhat afraid of, accepting this element. And indeed, not only have Ripton corpsmen been arrested for drunkenness, but suspicion for burglary and other offenses is most likely to fall on them.

In addition, many workers (nearly half, says one source) drop out of the program before completion. The economic benefits to the community are negligible, and even the staff and resident directors are considered migratory.

The final complication comes from Washington. With up-coming elections threatening, and a resentment toward the "LBJ do-gooders" forming, due partially to the shaky beginnings of the poverty program, more financial appropriations to the Job Corps are unlikely. That means the Civil Service is finding it increasingly difficult to staff the centers with competent instructors. Finally, a new proposal by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara to retrain all 1-Y Selective Service men, and the possibility of the draft facing those who are already 1-A may make the Job Corps obsolete before it even gets going.

Hopes for the Future

To fight this seemingly uphill battle more qualified staff members are necessary, yet lack of funds is making this improbable. Voluntary, unpaid assistance from various groups, such as the Middlebury IFC, ton center, particularly to provide social activities for the Corpsmen. One Middlebury College student also worked in Ripton last summer as a dorm resident. If the Jobs Corps is able to continue improving at the rate it has, and if certain urgent problems, such as public opinion, can be alleviated, the success of the program may in fact, equal its expectations.

The Selective Service Qualifying test will be given Nov. 18 and 19 in Burlington, but not in Middlebury. Information and application forms may be picked up from the registrar's office.

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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On Books

Artful Understatement

By ROGER LEWIS

THE RESCUED YEAR by William Stafford, New York: Harper & Row $3.95

Many of the poems in **The Rescued Year** deal with time and childhood, like some of Dylan Thomas' poems, but their rhetoric is antithetical to Thomas':

That good river that flowed backward
when it felt the danger of Babylon
taught the rest of us in the story how to be good,
but my mother said, "God, I used to love that town."

The colloquial, low-key, almost silent poetry that characterizes this book gives at best the impression of much emotion expressed casually because expressed any other way it would be too painful:

Under my hat I custom you intricate, Ella,
passing the places, betraying them all with a wave

One danger of this kind of language is lapsing into self-parody by dealing with such large themes, but Stafford avoids this, partly through narrowing his themes and being humorous:

Talk like a jellyfish can ruin a party.
It did: I smiled whatever they said,
all the time wanting to assert myself
by announcing to all, "I eat whole wheat bread."

and partly through his own sense of parody:

Our senator talked like war, and Aunt Mabel
said, "He's a brilliant man, But we didn't elect him that much."

This poet, then, has his material under control, even more in this collection than in his previous book, **Traveling Through the Dark.**

Minor Lapse

Yet these poems sometimes suffer when the poet forgets himself and his situation; then he becomes cutely cosmic:

God is never sure He has found
the right grass. It never forgets Him.

or meaningless:

My state still dark; my dream too long to tell.

Most of the good poems, however, end by bringing the situation down to earth again:

Forgive me these shadows I cling to, good people,
trying to hold quiet in my prologue.
Hawks cling the barrens wherever I live.
The world says, "Dog eat dog."

("Some Shadows")

There was just a continent without much on it
under a sky that never cared less.
Ready for a change, the elbows waited.
The hands gripped hard on the desert.

(Continued on Page 11)

Focus: The Draft

By ROGER RAPOPORT

CPS

This month 49,200 men will be inducted into the U. S. armed forces. Expatriate Bob Thomas will not be among them.

Bob (not his real name) is one of a growing number of Americans emigrating to Canada to escape the draft. An estimated 2,000 U. S. citizens have moved to Canada in the past two years for the same reason.

Bob, a soft-spoken 22-year-old, introduces himself as "your friendly neighborhood draft dodger" to preserve anonymity. A cum laude English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, he returned home to find 1-A greetings from his local draft board.

He carefully weighed the alternative methods of avoiding the draft. To begin with, Bob is not a pacifist or conscientious objector. "Besides," he explains, "I wouldn't take C.O. status because it's demanding. I have no intention of cooperating with the military system in any way."

The other route was jail — up to five years and $10,000 for failing to report for induction. "But that wouldn't do anyone any good. And I see no reason to make a martyr of myself."

So he decided the only way out was North. He told his father who was dismayed and his mother who "cried a lot." When he arrived here in June, Tony Hyde of the Student Union for Peace Action, a Canadian affiliate of Students for a Democratic Society, found him a place to stay. To qualify for landed immigrant status and legally remain in Canada he took a job at the University of Toronto library.

Bob finds Canada "far more relaxed and less hysterical" than the U. S. Canada has no draft.

Except for the fact that he can never return to the United States again (where he would face that $10,000 fine and five years in jail) his life is free of restrictions. A long-standing pact between the U. S. and Canadian governments prohibits his extradition.

"From up here," says Bob, "America really looks like it's going nuts." In fact he goes so far as to claim that the United States is "on its way to a collective nervous breakdown."

An armchair analyst, he gives half a dozen reasons for projecting a national crackup. "For one thing, the right-wing militaristic mentality that got us into Viet Nam is going to take control of the country. Sheer race hatred will result in constant premeditated violence between the races within three years."

Viet Nam is going to get worse, and in three or four years we will be doing the same thing someplace else — there are four or five major candidates. Inflation will rock the economic structure.

Bob has high hopes of organizing his fellow Americans. He is currently starting an expatriate newsletter. But there may be some difficulty writing editorials, for the draft dodgers are far from a like-minded lot.

Indeed Bob and his draft-dodging friends disagree strongly on some matters. For example, one argument flared in a discussion between Bob and his fellow expatriate Allan, a political science doctoral candidate at the University of Toronto.

"If I were North Vietnamese, I wouldn't fight for Ho Chi Minh," said Allan. "I don't think he is a lot better than General Ky. The whole war is a meaningless cause on both sides."

But Bob disagrees. "I think if I was in North Viet Nam I might join up. Ho is far superior to Ky."

Still, Bob contends that his decision to move to Canada was not political.

"Personal freedom is the reason I came up here. I want to have the right to say no to people. I've got better things to do than be used like a robot-like killer dog in the Army. No one has the right to tell me to go drop napalm on people. I want the right to run my own life."

Student Sociologist Examines Hidden Art of Vegas Gambling

By GARY MARGOLIS

Ice cream men, pharmacists, and federal agents fudge their income tax returns. It is accepted, even expected, behavior not to report all sources of revenue or only to declare a percentage of one's total income. The auto body mechanic or postal clerk insures his particular social niche though this savings; the government acknowledges these oversights as economic cushions, resulting in additional money for spending and circulation.

Las Vegas casino strong men are patriots, almost chauvinists. They bolster our economy by a homogenizing process similar to the Vermont dairyman. This hidden art is affectionately referred to by the underworld and journalists as **skimming.** Skimming dividends, the booty of the Syndicate, are placed in Swiss banks.

The Scene

To visualize the continuity of this action, a few details are necessary. Black jack, roulette, and crap tables are controlled by an intricate check and balance system. Dealers work on a twenty minutes "on," twenty minutes "off" rotation and never operate the same table successively. They may only answer "yes" or "no" questions, and dealers are poker-faced. (It is interesting to note that gambling house workers are extremely transient.) Black jack tables are watched from above through two-way mirrors. Crap tables are controlled by two "money men" and their overseers, the pit-bosses. Once every forty minutes armed guards stop at each table and pick up a filled box for an empty one; these containers hold the money traded in by gamblers for chips.

It is at this point that piracy begins. The guards, appointed by the Nevada Gambling Commission, with their money cart are required to take their load to the counting room. Allegedly two accountants and three witnesses tally and professionally record the amount.

In at least one casino, guards circuitously alter their routes to include a pre-counting room. Here a certain percentage of the receipts are **skimmed** off the top and not reported to the government as income. Each month Syndicate runners take this to a harbor north of Los Angeles, where it begins a journey to Miami, and successively New Jersey, New York, and Cleveland, at which points silent casino partners excise their shares.

Skimming is only a shadow of the dark psychology that shrouds Las Vegas. Sociologists tell us that society needs "abnormal" behavior forms — prostitution, narcotics and gambling. Upper and middle class demands are supplied by our street corner societies. The extent to which Las Vegas fosters this kind of abnormality must be questioned.

In phantasy and fact Las Vegas is the Great Mesmerizer. Dusk, evening, and night exist through all twenty-four hours. Decor, lighting, and sound complete the atmosphere of unobtrusiveness; casino environment is trance-like. There are no clocks. Liquor and food are plentiful and free — as long as you are gambling.

Under few circumstances will hotels disclose the identity or whereabouts of their patrons. Wooden gambling chips, exactly similar save for their monetary designations, lose all value when placed on green felt. Direct overhead lighting on the tables builds a mist of separation; the gambler only partially exists in space and time.

Advertising employs the same methods as Las Vegas. Each creates a dream-reality that appeals to, antagonizes, and sensitizes our desires. We fulfill our wishes by supporting and structuring these dreams. Las Vegas exists for the gambler, his parasite, and our ego.

Letters To The Editor

In His Ear

To the Editor,

Any student who comes into my class and says "Fill 'Er Up" will get a gas-pump in his ear. To those who run on gas let more gas be given!

The value of learning is not justified by its end — the apocalypse of what you call being an "expert." The active pleasures of involvement, exploration, shared enthusiasm are the way in which learning may happen. It is the way of feeling, of feeling good — even right now in the living present here at Middlebury, even before the human enterprise is completed and all of us, God rest our gastanks, are experts at last.

Robert Pack

October 1966

We would be inclined to endorse your "active pleasures of involvement, exploration, shared enthusiasm," if we saw more evidence that they existed here. We also wonder if these very valid benefits of undergraduate life could not be better realized if spontaneously generated by students outside the classroom.

No, we don't run on gas, nor, sadly, do we often run on ideas. — Ed.

Misstep?

Mr. Hawley is to be commended for the subject of his editorial, "Fill 'er up." The decision to deal with a critical aspect of the teaching process in the liberal arts curriculum is a refreshing change from tired arguments for off-campus homemaking or overstated polemics against the role of the military sciences. "Fill 'er up" is, to borrow someone else's phrase, a misstep in the right direction.

We all know the frustrations inherent in the seminar method. Who among us has not twisted uncomfortably in his seat as a fellow classmate delivers a long-winded presentation demonstrating that he has not understood, or perhaps even read, the assigned material? Who has been lucky enough to avoid the drowsiness that accompanies the drone of a half-interested "expert" killing another hour with platitudes? I think all of us have felt, at one time or another, that the search for truth might be better pursued in some other way at some other place.

There is no denying the existence of the problems, but I think most of us who have the benefit of hindsight, and, particularly, those who have been fortunate enough to gain the overview of the "teacher-expert" would feel that the advantages of the seminar method overweigh its drawbacks. Were the educational problem simply a matter of being presented with the truth and having done with it as quickly as possible, as Mr. Hawley seems to imply, the teaching process would be unnecessary. The curriculum could be based entirely on reading material, perhaps with tape recordings added for those preferring aural to visual absorption.

Unfortunately, the search itself requires a good deal of mental conditioning and training. In some instances this is necessary simply to develop the skill required to understand the explanation, in others to be able to make a meaningful choice among several alternative truths.

I submit that this training is most effectively conducted with the closest possible student-teacher contact. Ideas can sometimes be absorbed by reading or listening. Mental training, whatever the abilities of the student for self-instruction, is most effectively conducted by personal communication. Whether it be through the expert's critical analysis of a student's seminar recitation or the casual rephrasing of his remarks over

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SOPHOMORE BRUCE KIMMEL evades a Union defender in a home contest, won by Middlebury, 2-1. The first line wing scored the Panther's opening goal in the closely contested, but poorly played, contest.

Photo by Sluder

Injury-Riddled Footballers Whipped by Hamilton 34-7

By RON HOAG

The offense earned no more than the single touchdown quarterback Bob Prentice garnered with a last second bomb, but the defense deserved a better fate than Saturday's 34-7 trouncing at the hands of tiny Hamilton College in Clinton, N. Y.

Despite being handicapped by the loss of solid tackle John Hoben and linebacker Kenny Cox, by injuries, and of linebacker Charlie Williams, who left school, the Panther defensive crew choked down one Hamilton threat after another only to have the offense surrender the football in scoring range through fumbles and interceptions.

"They didn't beat us," said offensive guard Bob Mygatt after the game. "It was a case of our losing it rather than their winning. We didn't play anywhere near the kind of football we're capable of."

The first Hamilton TD occurred on the opening march following Middlebury's kick-off. Taking advantage of the initial shakiness of Midd's replacement-spotted defense, Hamilton ran wild against the Panther line. A two yard burst by halfback John Effinger capped the long, chopping drive and put Hamilton out in front 6-0 with just minutes gone in the first period. The two-point try was missed.

It was good, solid offense; and the first Hamilton score was earned. The rest of the game was a combination of Middlebury errors and Hamilton luck.

It happened first to Steve Callahan, a sure-handed end and nifty safetyman. Going for an interception on an underthrown pass, Steve tipped the ball into the air and the air delivered it five yards downfield

(Continued on Page 9)

The Athletic Department announced recently a change in freshman coaching assignments in basketball and hockey. Varsity soccer coach Joe Morrone will handle freshman basketball team and track coach Erkki "Stub" Mackey will work with the Cub skaters.

Dumbo Score Provides Victory Over Union 2-0

By BOB LENZ

A frantic Middlebury soccer squad, fighting to get untracked all day, escaped last Wednesday with a homeground victory against Union, 2 - 1, as nifty Ned Dumbo saved the day by scoring with only three minutes left on a shot that Coach Morrone called, "a great shot — no one could have stopped it."

Dumbo picked up his first goal of the season by drilling a rising line drive from the left edge of the penalty area that just stayed under the cross bar.

Morrone attributed the somewhat poor showing of the Panthers to "a mental letdown after the two big wins over Springfield and MIT," the latter of which was televised.

Kimmel Scores

The Panthers opened up with a big rush, cashing in at 3:30 of the first period when Bruce Kimmell rammed in a rebound of a Stu Bicknell shot that hit the post and deflected along the goal line.

Middlebury kept the ball in the Union defensive area for most of the first half on the strength of some fine displays of headwork, some towering kicks by Chappy Garrison, and the lackadaisical play of Union.

During the initial period, Middlebury gave every indication that it could control the play against a bewildered opponent. But the Panthers, lacking the killer instinct, let their foe off the hook and could only struggle for the rest of the game to regain their original momentum.

One of Middlebury's few good opportunities came on Dave Severance's hooking line drive straight in front of the goal that went barely wide of the left goal post as the Union goalie dove arms outstretched.

2nd Half Desperation

The second half was also a story of frustration. It became a story of desperation when Union scored on a fluke, a short shot that Garrison judged to be going out, which nudged the post, was touched by Garrison, and went in.

Middlebury finally mounted a

(Continued on Page 9)

LITHE LINEMAN Nedson Dumbo scored the decisive tally in the waning moments of play to capture the Panther victory.

Inside Story

Football Fortune

by Karl Lindholm

Going into this week's Parent's Weekend game against Bates College, the football team's record stands at two wins and three losses. The pervading pre-season optimism has faded into a mediocre reality. Many factors are responsible for the destruction of Middlebury hopes for an outstanding '66 season.

Indeed there was reason for early optimism. Senior Captain Paul Ford, a hard-running fullback, brought with him a large crew of junior linemen who had gained much valuable game experience on Coach Duke Nelson's undermanned 1965 squad (2 wins, 5 losses). Coming up to the varsity this fall was a freshman unit led by Charlie Brush that Middlebury fans were quick to call the best in a decade.

Injuries and inexperience have taken their toll in '66. First, leading defensive end candidates Roller, Norton, and Morse sustained serious injuries early in the campaign; only Roller is now available for action. Recently, big defensive tackle (6' 3", 225 lbs.), John Hoben, and topnotch sophomore linebacker Ken Cox, have missed games due to injuries. Last Saturday against Hamilton, junior Bob Mygatt, perhaps the best blocker in the offensive line, and fine soph lineman Dan Redmond were hurt and it is questionable whether either will be ready to play against Bates. Injuries to important replacements, such as Del Nunzio and Power have kept the team shorthanded all season.

Of the injuries that have plagued Panther progress all season, Coach Nelson says, "We have had all kinds. The only game we were anywhere near full-strength was against Wesleyan" (one of Middlebury's two victories).

Tough Varsity Competition

The highly-touted sophomores from last year's brilliant freshman team have not successfully bridged the competitive gap from freshman to varsity play. Brush certainly has the potential to become a Middlebury, if not sectional, standout, but, in the last two games in particular, the sophomore quarterback has displayed that he has not yet acquired the poise and savvy of a veteran signal caller.

Lack of depth, not talent, then, is Middlebury's essential problem. Only eleven of last year's frosh remain on the present '66 roster, two soph linemen having quit the team and school last week. Of the forty pictured in the team photo taken early this season, eleven were not in uniform for last week's game at Hamilton.

With a squad of only 25 to 30 men it is indeed difficult to follow the trend of two platoon football that the free substitution rule has encouraged. Many feel that in the upcoming games Coach Nelson will be forced to ask a number of his best ballplayers to play both ways even in the face of the platooning tactics of Bates, Norwich, and Vermont, teams with substantially more depth.

(Continued on Page 9)

Bobcat Power Invades Porter Field Saturday

The Middlebury football team will do battle with high-flying Bates College at Porter Field this Saturday at 2 p. m. providing the main attraction for this year's Parents' Weekend.

Assistant Coaches "Stub" Mackey and Ted Davis, a Bates graduate, agreed "This is the best Bates team in six years," evidently even better than the team which last year beat Middlebury 20-7 and finished the season with six wins and one defeat.

Boasting a 4-1 record this season, Bates is feared for its explosive running game and their big defensive line. Surprisingly, the team's primary backfield strength rests with its sophomores and freshmen, who are eligible for varsity play.

The offense is led by fleet freshman halfback Sandy Nesbitt, one of the league's leading scorers, and by sophomore quarterback Jim Murphy. Fullback Bill Rafter and halfback Tom Flash, both seniors, round out the ground attack.

Murphy's favorite pass receiver is split end Bruce Winslow, who helped crush Middlebury last year and was named to the all-opponent team. Winslow has caught a number of touchdown passes already this year and is considered one of the best ends in New England.

The explosive attack of Bates is supplemented by a strong defensive line, led by team Captain Jerry Ireland (nephew of Middlebury Coach Robert "Bobo" Sheehan). The defensive front wall average over 220 pounds each, and according to Coach Mackey, this "balance of veteran linemen and outstanding freshmen backs" gives Bates the ability to win.

The high-scoring Bates squad has defeated AIC, Norwich, WPI and St. Lawrence this year while losing only to Trinity.

Frosh Sports

By PETE EGGINGTON

After excellent seasonal starts, both the Freshmen soccer and football teams dropped contests to strong contenders this past week. Coach Jerry Alaimo's booters lost 3-0 to a powerful Vermont squad last Friday. Also, despite a come-from-behind 7-6 win over RPI the week before, the Frosh gridders came out on the short end of a 28-14 score against Amherst Saturday.

The Dartmouth game, the preceding week, however, found Middlebury well on top of a 4-1 decision with goals by John Fiske, Rick White and Frank Garrison.

Despite the performances by quarterback Mattox (24 out of 35 passes complete), wingback Hague (11 receptions) and halfback Rovelli on offense, and Jeff Ritter and John Hardie on defense, the Freshmen football team lost to a powerful Amherst team.

The week before, the gridders defeated RPI 7-6 in the closing minutes of the game when Brewster set up a TD on the one yard line with an RPI pass interference call.

Middlebury's Most Loyal Fan

By KARL LINDHOLM

His name is "Butch" and he is Middlebury's most loyal fan. He attends every football, basketball, and baseball game he can; he likes basketball the best and "Alaimo" is his favorite Middlebury Personality, but when any Middlebury team takes the field, his enthusiasm knows little discrimination.

Butch is really James Varno, but everybody just calls him Butch. He has a very restrictive muscular disease and relies on a wheelchair and interested friends and students for his mobility.

Each afternoon, a different Middlebury student tutors Butch in such subjects as reading, practical arithmetic and geography. Coach Alaimo claims, however, "Coming to our games is the best therapy for Butch."

Butch is obviously happy as he takes his position as close to the action as possible. Senior Peter Lebenbaum, Butch's football friend this fall, says, "Butch makes the games much more exciting for me because he's so enthusiastic."

Panther athlete Dave Nicholson, who brought "Butch" to the Middlebury baseball games last spring, said, "It really makes my day when Butch tells me how happy he is being at the game."

Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

concentrated attack in the last five minutes, causing Morrone to picture the contest as "two different games." Pressuring the goalie all the way, Middlebury kept the ball around the Union penalty area for most of the "second game." Dumbo broke through with three minutes left.

Morrone credited the victory to the fact that "technically we played a good game and were able to maintain good team depth and defensive balance, although our timing was off — we were passing when we should have been crossing — and we weren't thinking soccer." As so often happens in this type of game, "we played down to their level," as Morrone put it.

Yesterday on Porter Field, the Panthers met an undefeated Vermont squad, currently atop the Yankee Conference, that Morrone pictured as "out to get us." Middlebury defeated the Catamounts in 1965, 3-0.

Two days from now on Saturday at 10 a. m., Middlebury will face Connecticut, also at home. Middlebury defeated the UConns 1-0 in a one-period match during the pre-Season Albany State tournament.

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

into the hands of a surprised Hamilton end. TD number two.

It happened to Paul Ford. Cutting in front of a Hamilton receiver in the end zone, Ford batted the ball to the ground. Unfortunately, the intended receiver slipped and fell when Paul cut in on him and, as luck would have it, landed on the same spot the football chose to drop on. He didn't even have to use his hands; it hit him right in the stomach.

Middlebury mistakes didn't do much for the cause, either; and these numbers cannot be blamed on luck. Fumbles and interceptions can be avoided with the timing that practice develops. But you don't watch two freak touchdown passes and many other grid iron oddities without wondering just who's putting whom on.

Three Seconds Left

With three seconds left in the game, the Hamilton coach whispered victory and rapped on wood. Three seconds isn't much working time to erase a 34 point deficit. Bob Prentice tried anyway, and his 60-yard TD pass to Ned Bergman was easily the Middlebury thrill-of-the-day.

In the fashion made famous by **Sports Illustrated,** this writer confidently picked the Zetes to finish undefeated and doomed them with the words. About two hours after last week's paper was distributed Deke won a close decision from Zeta Psi and moved into a tie for first spot in the Blue League.

Also true to form the DU team, which lost to the Zetes in a well-covered ball game, came through Monday to defeat DKE and leave the league with a three-way tie for first position, each team having a 5-1 record.

At this point at least five teams have a good shot at the title as the championship league gets underway today. Led by Dave Vanier, who stars on offense and defense, DTO will enter the competition with the only undefeated record. Anything could happen though and a loss at the hands of DU, DKE, or Zeta Psi would even the records of these four. KDR's only loss was to the Taus.

Lacrosse is quite another story. Slug has the only really strong team in the league and it will take a real upset to keep them from this trophy. If anyone has a shot at them it will probably be DU, which has victories over Starr-Painter and DTO already. Don Swartz and John Liccardi are the high scorers for ASP, while Terry Morse and Dave Nicholson do most of the scoring for DU.

For the third year in a row Dave Williams, Captain of the varsity golf team, has taken second place in the college golf tournament. This year the victor was Bob Reed of Slug, also a member of the varsity team. Williams made it to the final round by outshooting Cal Werner while Reed advanced by defeating Barry Kasprow.

In team golf the two finalists are KDR and DTO and their match is scheduled for later this week. Tennis results are not as yet complete, but so far Zeta Psi has made it to the finals and will meet the winner of DTO — Slug for the cup.

Inside Story . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

The toughest part of the Middlebury schedule is upcoming. In these last three games of the season, Middlebury's opponents bring in a combined record of 12 wins and 2 losses: Bates boasts a flashy offensive attack and a 4-1 slate; Norwich, also 4-1, is big and mean (as always) and just loves to beat Middlebury in anything; undefeated Vermont is Yankee Conference-tested and tough.

Middlebury, on the other hand, is down after one-sided losses to Williams and Hamilton. At the end of last week's defeat, certain aspects of team dissension were in evidence.

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Conscientious Objectors . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section) ened the conception of "religious belief and training": "A sincere and meaningful belief which occupies in the life of its possessor a place parallel to that filled by the God of those admittedly qualifying for the exemption comes within the statutory definition." (U.S. vs. Seegar, 380 U. S. 163.)

Thus, in the words of the **Handbook**, "any firmly held belief may be religious for the purposes of the law." It is people whose only basis for objection is "sociological, political, philosophical, or merely a personal moral code" who are absolutely prevented from attaining a 1-0 or a 1-A-O status.

The Use of Force

Usually the most difficult question the CO must face, (No. 5 on the SSS 150,) is: "Under what circumstances, if any, do you believe in the use of force." While it may appear to be relatively simple to define in writing one's belief on this question, draft boards can pose difficult situations concerning the use of force. Some of these questions are quoted in the **Handbook**:

"Would you use force to prevent a maniac from killing an innocent person? From killing you? From killing himself? Wasn't Hitler a maniac?"

"Can't non-physical force (strikes and the boycott for instance,) be just as painful and destructive as physical violence?"

The **Handbook** offers several bases for discrimination of types of forces. These bases may saftisfy the requirements of many "moral and religious beliefs":

"Is the force . . .active or passive? With intent to harm or intent to help? . . .Creative or destructive? Restraining or vengeful?"

A particular point is made of the distinction between "violent vs. non-violent force." There may exist a substantial difference between the limited force employed in "police action," and that of unlimited, destructive force, which might effect the deaths of innocent people, implicit in war.

Not A Way Out

The **Handbook for Conscientious Objectors** is not designed for men looking for a way out. It poses questions, some of which are difficult, if not unanswerable. But it does provide a framework upon which those who have doubts about military service may clarify their beliefs.

To The Editor...

(Cont. From Editorial Section) a cup of coffee in the Crest Room, the training is best conducted on a person-to-person basis.

Finally, something might be added about Editor Hawley's concern with the faculty's "group-sitting time." This too is a universal problem. The demands of quickly changing and growing academic disciplines require continuing reevaluation and research on the expert's part simply to teach well. This is not to mention the time that most of us would like to have for personal research and writing.

But again I would submit that the loss of the seminar would outweigh the gains in time. Despite Mr. Brower's growing pique, the experts still have a great deal to gain from the questions of the "questioning generation." From the expert's point of view there is usually a good deal more to be gained from direct contact with lively minds than in a one-way exposition to a soundless audience. The answer would appear to be more available experts rather than fewer seminars.

Mr. Hawley does well to state the problem and I find his impatience with learning time wasted an admirable trait. Nevertheless, I find his implied solution, that is, more lectures and less seminars, misguided. I fear that in expelling the ghost of Mr. Chips we might be left with Marshall McLuhan.

Russell J. Leng
(Political Science)

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SEPC Claims 5 Issues Ignored

By JEFFREY DWORKIN
News Editor

"Put off" and "totally ignored" were ways in which Student Educational Policy Committee members described faculty consideration of the SEPC's long-standing proposals for academic reform.

At its Monday meeting, the student committee took inventory of those proposals, dating back to last February, which have been idling and allegedly sidetracked by the (Faculty) Educational Policy Committee.

Specifically, the student committee, which has only advisory power to the FEPC, noted five issues allegedly being ignored: an extended reading period before final examinations; an examination of the necessary distributional requirements; elimination of the grade F for withdrawal from a course; permission for majors to take up to sixty hours credit in their department; and possible elimination of the half-credit hour deduction for each class cut before and after vacations.

The student committee is drafting a letter to FEPC Chairman Bruce Peterson requesting a joint meeting of both full committees as soon as possible. A meeting with FEPC member and liaison to the committees Victor Nuovo was likewise requested for this afternoon.

SEPC members were united in the belief that last year's coffee get-togethers with the faculty committee were ineffective. The students cited briefness of the gatherings, inhibitions especially on the part of faculty, and frequent dominance of "pet projects" in the discussions, projects often not even important to issues before the FEPC.

The SEPC also drew up a student questionnaire, which it hopes will reveal any steretype or similarity in Middlebury admissions policies. As announced in last week's **Campus**, the freshman and probably senior classes will be polled. SEPC Chairman Charlie Moffett told the **Campus** after his committee's meeting that he expected the questionnaires to be distributed Monday.

Among the questions on the anonymous ballots are those probing cumulative family income, residence, race, religion, "social standing," stress and general atmosphere of the interview here with the admissions department, and the extent to which the school has met the individual's expectations.

Pharmacologist Discusses Effects Of Drugs

Dr. Harold C. Hodge, of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, will discuss "Drugs on the Campus — As They Look to a Pharmacologist," at a lecture at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, October 27, in Wright Theater.

Dr. Hodge's address will deal with today's drugs, known as psychotomimetics. These drugs are able to alter perception, thought and mood, usually without profound effects on other bodily systems and without incurring serious illness.

The visiting lecturer will cover such areas as what are these substances, and what are their effects on the mind, brain and other systems of the body. He will also explain why the pharmacologist is interested in them.

Dr. Hodge, chairman of the Department of Pharmacology at the University of Rochester Medical School, is a leading authority on the effects of elements, drugs, and food additives on teeth and the body. He has served on the panel of medical science in the Department of Defense for the past 11 years and was on the advisory panel for dental health in the World Health Organization.

The speaker is also a professor of radiation biology and served from 1943 to 1958 as Chief Pharmacologist for the Atomic Energy Project. He has also served as an advisor to the U. S. Veterans Administration and Chemical Biological Coordinating Center.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Dr. Hodge received a B.S. from Illinois Wesleyan and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa. He holds an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Illinois Wesleyan.

He has taught at the College of the Pacific, Ottawa College and Rochester.

The one who rocks the boat is usually not at the oars.

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On Poetry . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

("At the Bomb Testing Site")

This quiet language gives all Stafford's poems a personal atmosphere, as if the poet were saying them to the reader (or even better thinking them to the reader); and many of the poems are personal, so the voice fits. It is such a sure voice that this confidence suggests what one may feel about the book; it is dependable poetry.

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In this way **The Rescued Year** may be a minor offering, but it is a satisfying one, and the poems give a mute and certain pleasure.

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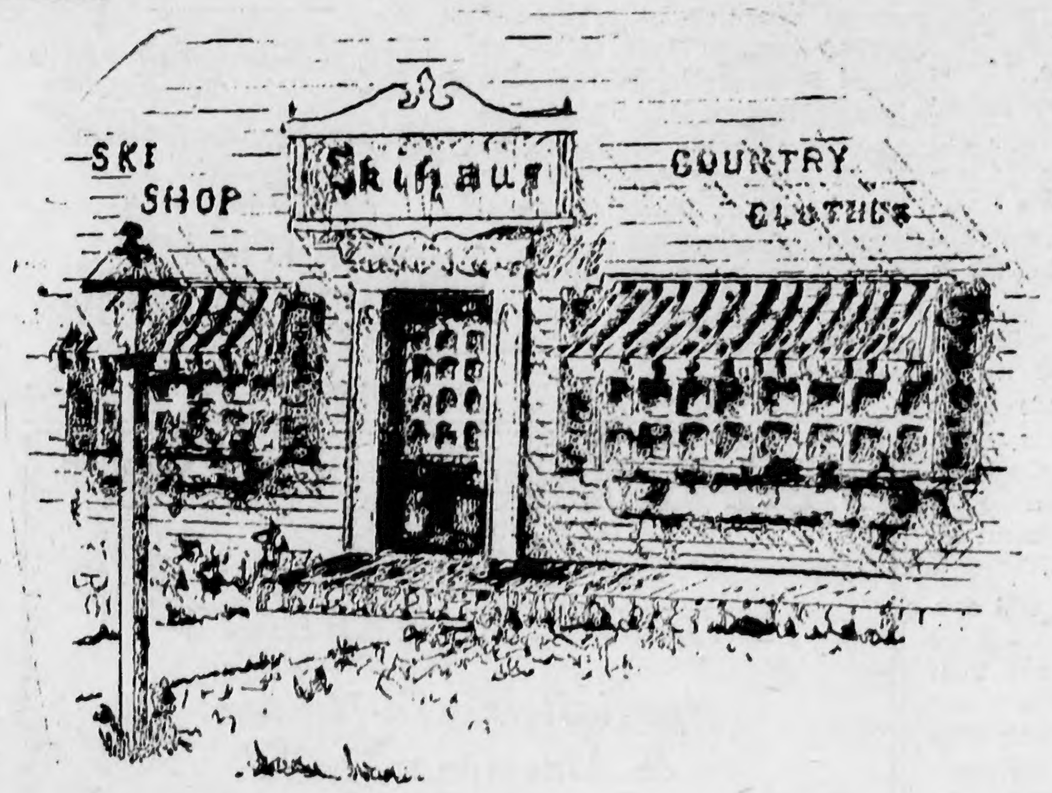

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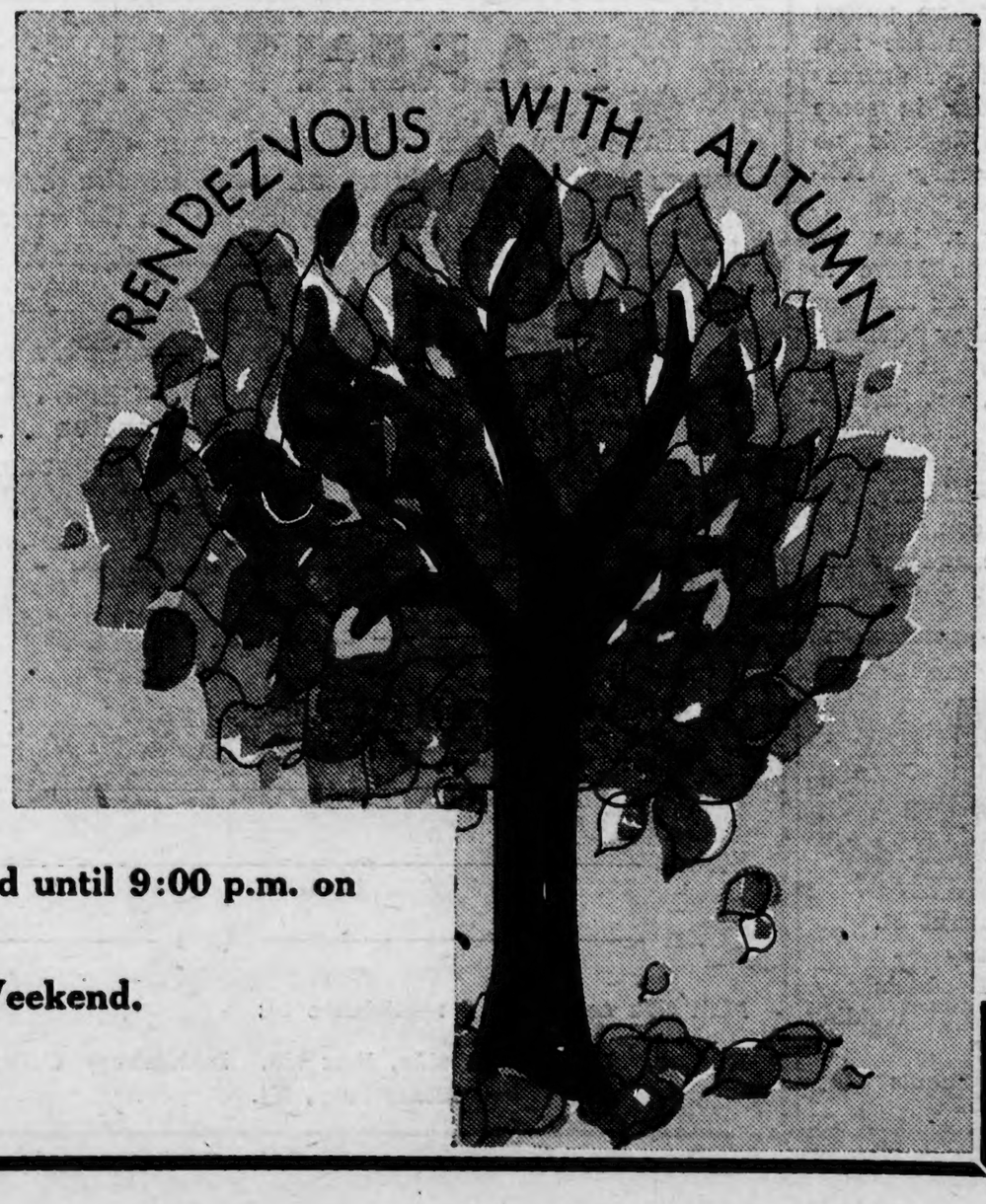

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